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The U.S. resumed air raids over North Vietnam last weekend. North Vietnam accused the U.S. of "grave provocation."

—Prisoners gone—

U.S. team raids POW camp

SAIGON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird disclosed that a U.S. search and rescue team had found a communist prisoner of war camp near Hanoi, but found all the prisoners had been moved.

The disclosure at a Pentagon news conference called to expand the U.S. Air Attacks over North Vietnam last weekend.

The search had rescue team of Air Force volunteers returned at serious casualties, but that after that made a "controlled" raid in the POW compound was destroyed.

It was made with the approval of the President and was ordered after U.S. received information that led to believe that American prisoners were unnecessarily.

There had been prisoners in the camp who would have been free men.

The day told a news conference minutes late getting started sessions reported around Hanoi

came from North Vietnamese surface-to-air missiles which detonated at low altitude.

The raid of the POW camp occurred about 2 p.m. EST Friday—about 2 a.m. Hanoi time.

The rescue team, said Laird, broke into the compound and thoroughly searched it, but found that the POWs had been "recently vacated."

"I HAD prepared with approval of President Nixon a search and rescue mission," said Laird, "...after some of our men were reported to be dying in North Vietnam."

He said the team was composed entirely of volunteers from the Army and Air Force and had undergone intensive training before leaving on what he called the "hazardous" mission near the North Vietnam capital.

Laird called the rescue attempt "the only operation that took place north of the 19th Parallel this past weekend."

The North Vietnamese have charged that U.S. planes bombed near Hanoi and Haiphong, cities that are more than 100

miles north of the 19th Parallel. The United States said that it conducted only retaliatory raids against North Vietnamese SAM missile and anti-aircraft sites below the 19th Parallel.

Laird told reporters that Navy flyers did provide diversionary tactics during the rescue attempt. "Flares were fired over the coast to divert attention from the SAR (Search and Rescue) mission," Laird said.

Laird said the North Vietnamese air defense was caught completely unaware. He said "they expended over 30 SAM missiles at very low altitudes."

Asked if this were the first time American Forces had entered North Vietnam, Laird said, "This has happened in the past." He said it had been a "quite regular" occurrence. "This is not the first time."

He explained the United States had conducted more than 30 search and rescue (SAR) missions this year to pick up downed pilots, but that the one Friday was the first against a POW camp.

However, he added, "We were reasonably

confident we could land this force at this location."

LAIRD SAID there "has been no indication by the other side that they would abide by the Geneva Convention" requiring humane treatment for POWs and that he felt obligated as Defense Secretary to demonstrate our concern for these men.

He was determined, Laird said, "to show our dedication to these men... to do everything in our power to secure their release."

War critics in Congress, already questioning the renewed bombing, expressed more shock at the rescue attempt.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee warned that the maneuver "has the implications of a much wider war."

"It is certainly a very provocative act to mount a physical invasion... it may lead to other things, who knows?" Fulbright said.

Weekend raids destroy waiting Red supply dump

SAIGON (UPI)—An informed American source said today the weekend air raids on North Vietnam destroyed a vast Communist supply dump sitting out in the open waiting for the supplies to be sent south through Cambodia and Laos.

"They clobbered the supply dump just north of Mu Gia Pass," the source said. "It was all up on pallets, ready for movement, and all out in the open."

The North Vietnamese had been building up large quantities just north of the pass, 60 miles above the demilitarized zone (DMZ) for five months, waiting for the monsoon rains to end and make the Ho Chi Minh trail available again.

In addition to the monsoon rains, a 47-day sustained air assault by B52 bombers also blocked most of the supplies from being moved through the pass onto the trail. Some of the B52s bombed mountainsides above the pass, causing landslides which blocked the road, military sources said.

The military sources said the bombing missions were "highly successful" and that

waves of Air Force and Navy jets devastated supply and transportation facilities and missile and anti-aircraft positions in North Vietnam.

The U.S. command in Saigon maintained its silence about the raids, again refusing to say when the raids began or anything not contained in two statements issued in Washington by Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. He said they were "protective reaction missions" in retaliation for the shooting down of an unarmed American reconnaissance plane.

Some American diplomats and military officials were critical of the handling of the bombing attacks. They said the secrecy imposed in Washington gave North Vietnam a propaganda victory since the Communists presented their side of the case to the world before the Americans did.

They said as result of the Hanoi broadcasts much of the world will remain convinced that the raids did bomb north of the 19th Parallel and that they hit an American prisoner of war camp.



Photo by Paul Dixon

The promised table for the proposed constitutional amendment to allow for the petition recall of ASBYU officers was up today. About 200 signatures were collected. Supporters of the amendment say they will work till the needed 1,251 names are received.

Relief pours into Pakistan; start hampers efforts

LA (UPI) — The massive
pour of relief has lurches
operation but there are

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and grenade."
him to "hold your men
and I'll see if I can get
" Thompson testified,
over and motioned
and they came." He
were about nine men,
children in the group.

malfunctions that threaten further
loss of life from the cyclonic tidal
wave which ravaged the coastal
areas of East Pakistan 11 days
ago.

There is here an almost perverse
preoccupation with numbers. But
the grim fact is that for the dead,
however many there are, it is too
late. It also may be too late for
thousands of those who survived.
Relief supplies pile up in
warehouses. Old national disputes
get in the way of the larger
question of saving lives of victims.
Politicians who are out blame
politicians who are in. Seemingly
unmountable logistics problems
beg for expertise that so far has
not asserted itself.

The logjam eased somewhat
Sunday when all available armed
forces in East Pakistan were
ordered into relief work, 10 days
after the disaster. Pakistan
military units took command of
most relief operations at Dacca
Airport and heaps of relief goods
were trimmed considerably by
Monday.

Helicopters and cargo planes on
relief missions continually pour in
and out of the cramped airport at
the same time as trucks file out
the exits loaded with goods going
by surface routes.

Two aircraft flying from the
port city of Chittagong are
airdropping 16 tons of food and
supplies a day and more goods
were moving south from Dacca on
the river Ganges, according to
Jurg Vittani, an International Red
Cross official.

On Monday, Nov. 9, weather
authorities warned that a "deep
depression" had formed in the
Bay of Bengal about 700 miles

southwest of the town of
Chittagong and that "it may
intensify further." On the
following day a "special bulletin"
announced that a cyclone was
moving north.

Parents lashed children to
coconut trees. People clung to the
tails of cattle in the raging waters.
Some simply died as they huddled
in huts that disintegrated in the
flash of a second.

And when the waters began
receding in the dawn of Nov. 13
the paddy lands revealed a scene
of incredible death and
devastation. Bodies and cattle
carcasses lay everywhere.

And, what in retrospect seems
unbelievably shocking, is that for
the next several days no one
anywhere seemed to care.

The highest-ranking government
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Yuhya Khan, did not fly over the
area until three days after the
disaster.

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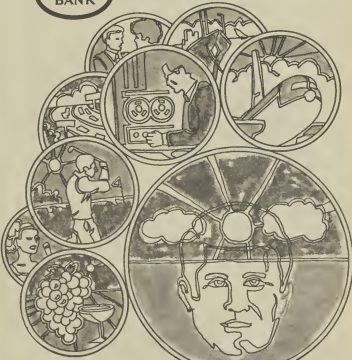
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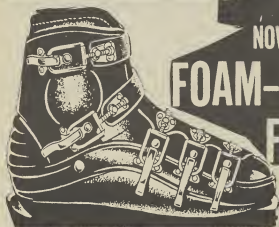
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two days Monday by
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to overthrow the
President Ahmed Sekou
avowed Marxist.

Radio Conakry, the official
voice of the leftist Guinea
Government, said in a broadcast
monitored here several
European technicians were killed
in Conakry but gave no details of
fighting there or of military
casualties.

Despite the constant charges
against Portugal on Radio
Conakry, Guinea made no
mention of that nation in an
appeal Sunday night to the United
Nations Security Council in New

York to send a U.N. force to help
repel the invasion. The Council,
meeting in urgent session,
declined to send troops but voted
to send a mission to investigate
the situation in the West Africa

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Foreign students get American Thanksgiving

Families all over Provo will set
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The White House said that Ky
would not be available for
questioning by newsmen before
and after his meeting with Nixon.

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An indication of whether the student is passing or failing the class is required of the teacher and will appear on the student's permanent record.

A \$5 change of registration fee is charged.

January 8 is the last day on which any student may withdraw from a class.

A student may obtain a change in registration card from the Registration Office, B-150 ASB. After the student fills out the card and obtains the proper signatures, he pays the \$5 fee at the Cashier's

Office, D-155 ASB. He then presents his card to registration personnel in B-150 ASB. The change in registration is then processed and the next class roles will reflect the alteration.

Any student who wishes to withdraw completely from the University officially must be interviewed and signed out by the Dean of Student's Office.

The case of the missing decorations

Button, button, who's got the button?

Decorations, decorations, who's got \$350 worth of Homecoming decorations?

And so the tale goes.

Dale Simpson, chairman of the east gym Homecoming dance, moved the decorations into the hall after the Oct. 23 Homecoming dance.

The custodian then moved the decorations to the west annex.

Thinking that they had been picked up, Dale went home.

Saturday, the custodian noticed the decorations were no longer in the west annex where he had put them. Thinking that the Homecoming committee had picked them up, he went on about his business.

Pilgrim party

There will be a Family Thanksgiving dinner in ELWC November 26 from 12:30-2:00 p.m. The price is \$1.90 per plate (\$1.00 for children under twelve).

The Wilkinson Center snack bar will be open 2:00 p.m. to midnight on Thanksgiving night, and 8:00 a.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday.

The dining room will be open Friday and Saturday, lunch service—12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m., dinner service—5:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Just recently, it was realized that nobody really does have the \$350 dollars worth of trolleys, roman columns, imitation grass and such rented from a shop downtown.

"We think someone has them, but we don't know how to get in touch with them. We don't want to accuse anyone," said Terry

Jessop, dance chairman. "So we haven't notified Security yet."

The decorations disappeared between 2 a.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24.

A reward is being offered for their return. Anyone knowing anything about their whereabouts should contact the Social Office, ext. 3902.

Policy on citation deadline given

The usual seven day period in which to pay parking and traffic violations has been extended to 14 days, according to Capt. Sven C. Nielsen, BYU Security Chief.

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TUITION

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CLASS MINIMUM

All classes must have a minimum of seven students for the course or the class will be subject to cancellation.

(All courses are two credit hours.)

CLASS SCHEDULE

Catalog No.	Course Title	Instructor
COFR 492	Seminar in Theory and Concepts	C. Judy
Communications 101	Introduction to Mass Communication	L. Stett
Education 301A	Basic Concepts and Principles of Teaching	G. Hardy
Education 407	Educational Psychology	Woolley
Education 425	Methods and Procedures of Teaching Mathematics in the Elementary School	M. Nelson
English 225	Vocabulary Building	J. Thomas
English 252	Introduction to Poetry	E. Bell
Geography 211	Introduction to Maps and Air Photos	R. Layton
Geology 101	Introduction to Geology	W. Brinshall
History 322	Nineteenth-Century Europe	L. Cardon
Political Science 422	Contemporary Problems	Beal
Psychology 240	Personal and Social Adjustment	R. Bennion
Psychology 454	Psychology of Religion	B. Brown
Religion—Ancient Scripture 121	Introduction to the Book of Mormon	E. Ricks
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Religion—Ancient Scripture 211	The New Testament	R. Patch
Religion—Ch. Hist. & Doctrine 433	Teachings of the Living Prophets	J. Harris
Sociology 125	Applied Sociology	R. Blake
Sociology 210	Racial and Minority Group Relations	W. Craig
Sociology 403	Marriage and the Family in American Society	R. Bradford
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Whites fight back for 2-2 tie

The BYU White team was surprised Saturday when they met Hollandia. Hollandia has recently added several new members to their team and their game has greatly improved. What was expected to be an easy win for the White team turned into a hard-fought battle to a 2-2 tie.

The Whites took the starting kick-off, but Hollandia quickly gained possession of the ball. In what was almost record time they put it into the net for their first goal.

Then about halfway through the first half, Hollandia again put the ball into the net to make the score 2-0 in their favor.

Shortly before the end of the half, the Whites were awarded a penalty kick. Bill Forrest took the kick and passed it to Hugo Berrio who put it in for the

Whites' first goal. At half-time the score was 2-1, Hollandia's favor.

In the second half, Stan McBride scored on a pass from Carlos Cordova, making the score 2-2. Both teams fought hard to break the tie but without success.

In Logan, the BYU 'C' team lost to Utah State, 5-3 in another hard-fought game.

The 'C' team started off by making the first two goals of the game. Then, in an unfortunate accident, BYU goalie, Dave Berry, was kicked in the face. He was taken to the hospital in Logan, but fortunately his injuries were neither extensive nor serious, and he was released Sunday.

BYU led at the half, 2-1. But in the second half USU came back and scored four goals to BYU's one, making the final score 5-3.

This loss makes the season

record for the 'C' team 5-2-0.

Neither the White nor the Blue team will be playing this weekend. Each team has one more game of the fall season which, weather permitting, will probably be played Dec. 5.

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Steve Prefontaine, the phenomenal University of Oregon sophomore, was the individual winner of a rough and highly competitive NCAA cross-country race yesterday in Williamsburg, Va.

Prefontaine covered the rugged, muddy 6.0 mile course in an exceptionally fast 28:00.2. Running in what was undoubtedly the greatest NCAA cross-country race ever, the BYU Cougars did a commendable job.

"Four of our men ran probably the fastest times of their lives," said Coach Sherald Jensen.

Freshman Richard Reid was the first BYU runner across the finish line in 48th place. Trying to hang with the fast pace, Richard covered the first three miles in a hyper-fast 14:20 and went on to finish with a fine 29:36 clocking.

Reid was followed by another freshman, Don Olsen who was 69th, Sam Francis in 83rd and David Hindley who finished 103rd. Hindley, who had hoped to make it in the first ten finishers, has been ill since Friday and was not up to par in the race.

Despite running a good time, Sam Francis was also disappointed with his place. The tall Cougar harrier had hoped to earn All-American honors by placing in the top fifteen.

"I was right up there for most of the race," said Francis, "but I got the wobbles and died in the last mile and all kinds of guys passed me. If the race would have been five miles," continued Francis, "I would probably have made All-American."

Francis captured some of the

real flavor of the race as he went on to describe what it was like to race in a field of 332 of the nations top distance runners.

"You wouldn't believe it," said Francis. "In the first two miles we all had to run on a narrow, muddy, dirt road. It was really hairy. There was a lot of pushing and shoving and dodging and guys falling down. I was careful and



Sam Francis

was lucky enough to stay on my feet."

The top WAC finishers in the race were UTEP's John Bednarski, who was fifth, teammate Kerry Pearce who finished ninth and Utah's diminutive Scott Bringham who ran a fast 28:40 time for tenth.

At press time the official team results had not been completely tabulated, but it appears that either Oregon or Villanova will be first with WAC champions, UTEP in third.

Lynn Cannon

Mitchell shocks football pickers with 11-4 mark

In a week of upsets in college football, there was another upset within the confines of the *Daily Universe's* pigskin prognostications.

David Mitchell, who all season long had been the "scapegoat" of the permanent board members for his "way out" predictions shocked everyone, and possibly even himself as he correctly predicted 11 out of the top 15 games selected by the *Daily Universe* throughout the nation last weekend.

Mitchell along with Wayne Hintze, a sophomore from Provo majoring in pre-med were tops with 11-4 marks.

Hintze will be this week's guest in the final week of the *Daily Universe's* pigskin

prognostications. Actually, there was another person with an 11-4 mark, but based on the tie-breaker, Hintze was declared the winner with a 21-17 pick in favor of the University of Utah over BYU.

On the permanent board R.C. Roberg moved one week closer to capturing first place with an 9-6 mark and an (100-35) overall mark. Wally Rugg took the gigantic slip and ended up with the worst prediction mark on the permanent board, 5-10, for a (93-42) overall mark. Jim Lewis recorded an 7-8 mark with an overall (93-42) mark, and a tie for second place. Holly Smith, 9-6, moved one game closer to second with a (92-43) overall mark.

SPORTS

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Arizona State accepts Peach Bowl invitation

By WALLY RUGG

Sports Editor

The Arizona State Sun Devils, champions of the Western Athletic Conference, accepted a bid Monday to play in the 1970 Peach Bowl December 30 in Atlanta, Ga.

The bid came when it looked as if the powerful Sun Devils would be snubbed completely by the bowls despite their 9-0 record and number nine national ranking.

Arizona State has one game remaining, against arch-rival Arizona on Dec. 5 in Tucson.

Dr. Harry Newburn, president of ASU, accepted the invitation Monday morning in behalf of head coach Frank Kush and the football squad. George Crumley, executive director of the Peach Bowl, extended the invitation.

Couch Kush, currently ranked fifth nationally in winning percentage among active coaches, was not aware of the bowl invitation late Monday afternoon when the *Daily Universe* called Nordy Jensen, sports information director at ASU. He was in the mountains fishing.

According to Jensen, an opponent for the Sun Devils will not be decided until after this Saturday's games. Leading contenders are Georgia, Florida,

Florida State, North Carolina, and Arkansas.

"We are delighted to be going," said Jensen. "We have been waiting for a long time for the chance to play in a bowl."

The Sun Devils have felt slighted after going 8-2 for three straight seasons and not being invited to play in a bowl contest.

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Photo by Bert Fox
Richard Reid was highest finisher in the cross country meet held in Williamsburg, Va. 48th in the huge field of runners.

RAMURALS

AL EVENTS: The first swimming and meet is scheduled for Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. competitive pool at Yards Bldg. Varsity swimmer swimmers, with their extramural it are ineligible.

over two events tied. You may rate in three (3). A trophy will be champion in each Divisional winners give certificates to all participants who record. For further information concerning this lease contact Kent in the intramural

Football Officials Scheduled tonight in 106 Richards

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Reconnaissance causes tensions

UPI-Israel accused Egypt Monday of three "grave violations" of the Middle East Cease-Fire Agreement by sending three waves of reconnaissance planes over Israeli-held territory. Egypt rejected the charges and said U.S. U2 planes were spying for Israel.

Israel has not yet agreed to resume Middle East peace talks, and political sources in Jerusalem said a dispute had broken out between Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Foreign Minister Abba Eban on the best means of resuming those talks.

Israel walked out of peace talks being conducted by United

Nations negotiator Gunnar V. Jarring because, it charged, Egypt violated the standstill agreement by moving Soviet built Sam missiles closer to the Suez Canal. Israel agreed to another cease-fire, but Monday it complained to the U.N. truce supervisory organization that four Egyptian Sukhoi 7 jets flew over Israeli military emplacements in the Sinai Desert Sunday, that four more flew over the Qantara-Suez area Monday morning and that two flew over the Sinai area Monday afternoon.

The Russian-built Sukhoi is a Delta-Wing fighter-bomber with a speed of 1,200 MPH used to supplement the faster MIG21.

An Egyptian statement denied the new Israeli charges and accused Israel of itself violating the cease-fire by sending reconnaissance planes over Egypt on at least two occasions. The semi-official newspaper Al Ahras said foreign minister Mahmoud Riad had protested to U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers over the use of American U2 planes.

Electronic 'happening'

The latest developments in electronic music will be featured today at 4 p.m. on the weekly "Hear-in" sponsored by KBYU-FM and the MENC. The free lecture-demonstration series is held in the Madson Recital Hall and is hosted by David Koralewski, who broadcasts KBYU's "Free-Form" program.

Mr. Koralewski will use recordings to illustrate "what's happening" on the contemporary music scene. All interested students are invited.

News Notes

NEW ENGLAND STUDENTS
Dinner Thanksgiving Day for N.E. students rescheduled here for holiday. For details, call Ralph Hughes 374-1335 or Betty Graham 374-6827.

POSTER LOST

A large foldout poster was lost during Latin American Week. If you have any information as to its whereabouts, please call 373-7830, ext. 3771.

SUMMER IN MEXICO PROGRAM
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testified in the hearing that Golden Eagle in 1967 to get their license and that he had worked for Eagle shortly before the firm was formed.

Attorneys for the Federal Aviation Administration attempted to show that Aero Data Link was a company on paper only.

Finger said Aero Data Link was created "to split up" the functions of providing airplanes and crews. Golden Eagle's license did not allow the firm to operate aircraft weighing more than 12,500 pounds.

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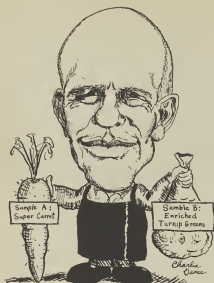
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John Hal Johnson

Professor John Hal Johnson arrived at BYU from the University of Florida two years ago and now serves as chairman of BYU's Food Science and Nutrition Department.

"In our work we are very interested in food mass production in an effort to help solve problems of world food shortage," said Johnson. "Because The Church is becoming more and more international we should study the food and nutrition conditions of other countries." His department endeavors to give the students a good background in the physical sciences before they specialize in the study of the components of foods. "Most of our majors enter the diabetes field and work in hospitals," states Johnson.

"We are interested in creating foods of higher nutritional quality to help with world nutritional problems. This study is not too popular in America because we have too much food," says Johnson.

Professor Johnson has developed a tasty nutritional vegetable recipe to serve as a substitute for candy. This is a type of squash he calls 'dried pumpkin pie.'

He has four children and lives on a farm where he and nine other children were raised. He has served as a bishop in Gainville, Utah, and is presently teaching a Sunday School class for early teens.

Ruth Ann honored

A BYU freshman has been chosen, as a result of extensive auditions, to appear in concert with the Utah Symphony at the eleventh annual Salute to Youth concert Wednesday in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

Ruth Ann Nielsen, of Orem, is a vocal student of Ruth Melville. She won first place in the intermediate voice category in the Utah State Fair Competitions this year, and has just completed singing a role in the world premiere of the opera, "Ramona." Ruth Ann will sing an aria from Gianni Schicchi by Puccini.

Also appearing with orchestra will be ten young Utah musical artists.

Associate conductor of the Utah Symphony, Ardean Watts, will conduct the ten youth soloists in the Salute to Youth which begins at 8:30 p.m. Admission for students is \$1, for adults, \$2.



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